"LIFE" HAS BEEN MADE AND READ BY HAMILTON MEN FOR THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

HAMILTON LIFE

WATCH FOR HAMILTON LIFE IN MODERN DRESS OCT. 22

Volume XXXVIII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, October 8, 1935 | Number 4

Gov't Aid for Colleges Not Accepted for Hill Students

Income Under NYA Would Be $15 a Month for Worker. Trustees Want College Independent

Union Granted $1425

May Lead to Control Of Education by Gov't Harvard Declines Aid

At the suggestion of the Trustees of the College, Hamilton has declined to accept for its undergraduates financial aid which is being offered to students throughout the country by the newly founded National Youth Administration. The NYA is an outgrowth of the FERA, established for the purpose of enabling more men and women to further their education.

In rendering their decision, the Trustees pointed out that Hamilton is a small college and has managed, in previous years, without the benefit of federal aid. It was felt that, at the present time, conditions have not become sufficiently different to warrant a change in this policy. Furthermore, the feeling was expressed by Dr. Ferry that, since the government has such a heavy financial burden, any means of lessening federal expenses would be appreciated. Objections to the NYA have been raised by various authorities in the country on the ground that it is apt to lead to too close control of education by the government.

Although a large majority of colleges has taken advantage of the NYA on behalf of their students, Hamilton is backed by both Harvard and Williams in not doing so. To Union a fund of $1425 has been granted by the NYA which will furnish jobs for ninety-five undergraduates at $15 a month, while at R. P. I. there were 160 applications accepted. The amount of appropriation for each college is based on the total enrollment of the college, approximately twelve per cent of the number of students receiving positions.

Rufus Jones Speaks On Meaning of Faith

By William E. Read '38

On Sunday, October 6, 1935, Profesor Rufus M. Jones, D.D., of Haverford College spoke in the Hamilton Chapel. Professor Jones is well-known in scholarly circles for his study of the mystical religion of both ancient and modern times. He has been especially interested in Quakerism, and is undoubtedly one of the foremost authorities in the country on this subject. Some of his works that may be found in the College library are "Studies in Mystical Religion," "The Inner Life," and "Spiritual Reformers in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century."

Professor Jones based his sermon on a passage taken from the Book of Wisdom (one of the Apocrypha). A moment of silent prayer gave a Quakerish touch to the service, which was very effective. The theme of Professor Jones's message was Faith—what it means and what it does. He said—

"...We have fear, which is the greatest difficutly of the modern world, because our faith is so little...our faith is bed-ridden and feeble...The Depression is due to spiritual causes, we have lost touch with God...we are trying to play football without knowledge where the goal posts are. The only way we can get out of our troubles is through Faith...As Christ once said 'Faith can do anything.'

Professor Jones concluded by saying, "We must do as a diver who plunges into the sea, a beggar, and emerges with a pearl which him a wealthy man. We must plunge into the depths of our souls and emerge with the pearl of Faith."

Forty Cars Registered By Hamilton Students, Twenty-three by '36

Ford heads the list of automobiles registered at the Administrative Offices, with 17 such vehicles owned by undergraduates. Chevrolet claims second place with nine, while Plymouth boasts four. Among other models were two each of Chrysler, Pontiac, Packard, and one each of Hudson, Studebaker, Oldsmobile, Roosevelt, and Nash. Twenty-three of these are operated by seniors, eight by sophomores, five by first-year men, and four by juniors.

Last year students registered forty cars also. Twenty-six seniors had them and of the forty cars, 24 were Fords. Thirty-six of the cars were from New York State.

Debating Team Opens Season On November 22

Middlebury and Cambridge Teams Will Be Met in The College Chapel This Year

The Hamilton College debate team will begin its season on November 22 when it expects to meet meet a Middlebury forensic squad in the college Chapel. The debate schedule, as completed to date includes a tentative date with the New York State College for Teachers on November 26, that being followed by an international contest in which Hamilton will meet an English team from Cambridge Union, on December 11. All of these debates will be held at Clinton.

During the second semester it is hoped that debates may be arranged with Union and Cornell, but no definite dates have been announced. Proposals have been made for a joint debate with Mt. Holyoke and Amherst, and also one with Rutgers and Princeton, but no decisions have been reached by Professor Willard B. Marsh, in charge of the squad. In these joint debates two teams would be sent by Hamilton and the debates would be held on the same evening.

On Saturday Profesor Marsh attended a debate conference at Aurora, at which time he submitted a list of 21 propositions for debate. This list will be posted on the bulletin board on the top floor of Root Hall of Science. It is expected that the propositions for the Hamilton debates will be taken from these proposals but the choice of subjects depends entirely upon the participants in the debate.

There will be about twelve men on the regular debate team, and tryouts for freshmen will be held sometime during the first semester. No freshman debates will be scheduled until the second semester, when it is expected that the freshman team will meet the first-year team from Colgate, and also the debating team of the Utica Free Academy.

The names of the members of the debate team have not been made known, but it is expected that an announcment concerning those who are to take part will be made within a couple of weeks.

Concerts Under Way

Professor Berrian R. Shute, of the Music Department, announced yesterday that negotiations are well under way to secure artists for the series of concerts to be presented during the year by the Musical Art Society, and that, as far as can be told at present the season promises to be one of the most successful since the formation of the Society.

The officers of the organization for the coming year are: president, Professor Shute; vice-president, Professor Paul A. Fancher, secretary, Professor A. P. Saunders; treasurer, Professor George A. Morgan jr.; executive committee, Elihu Root III and Warren R. Montgomery, both '36, and C. Russell Phelps and E. Kimball Renwick, both '37.

Charlatans to Give Tryouts On Wednesday

Selections to Be Made Under Novel System Readings to Be Substituted By Memory

Yerxa Is President Of Histronic Club

Officers Hope to Give Three Productions In Season of 1935-1936

On Wednesday evening in the Little Theater, try-outs for the Charlatans will be held for the first time this year. Although no plays have been definitely chosen for presentation yet, new men wishing to join the club will be given try outs which will enable their talents to be ascertained.

A new type of try out will be used this year in place of that kind used in past years. Heretofore anyone wishing to appear in a certain play would be tried in that play only, but the new method allows one to be a candidate for a part in any play presented, providing his try out is approved.

In the new method, candidates will present before the officers of the club some part of dialogue which they may select. Instead of reading the parts from scripts, as has been done before, the aspirants will give their lines from memory, thus avoiding the unnaturalness of reading as well as proving their ability in memorization. It is believed that the new method will bring much better results than those realized before.

Hamilton Orchestra Back from Europe

By John D. Dale '36

The Hamilton Glen Lane Orchestra, under the direction of John D. Dale, '36, returned from Europe three weeks ago on the S.S. President Roosevelt after a most enjoyable and busy vacation. The orchestra played for third class passengers on the voyage and was entertained no end by a group of 17 young ladies from Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, and Mt. Holyoke.

Amid the lusty cheers of A. H. Courtenay, ex-'35, '36, and E. A. Keeling, ex-'35, '36, '37, Walter G. Robinson, '35, George L. Rutherford, '35, Thomas J. Dale, ex-'37, J. C. Sabine, '37, and John D. Dale, '36, sailed from New York on August 7, arriving at Le Havre in the brilliant moonlight of August 14. The men put on their best Hamilton French in Paris and provided a great deal of amusement for the waiters, gendarmes, and billet vendors. At Place de La Madeleine one sunny day J. Dale and Robinson nearly knocked Profes-

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Letters Received from Twenty-Five Colleges Give Answers to Hamilton Life Questionnaire

Life Questionnaire Yields Surprising Information

Freshmen Asked About Preparatory Work and College Impressions

The poll which was conducted by Hamilton LIFE last week in the Chapel yielded a supply of startling information. Only one hundred of a hundred and fifty freshmen made any attempt to answer the questionnaire either in full or in part, a percentage which is sufficient, however, to permit reasonable conclusions to be drawn of the type of men who are now entering Hamilton College.

The following questions comprised the poll:

Age. Underline any of the following positions you may have held and give name of school: valedictorian, salutatorian, editor, captain, manager, and president of any class or organization. Of what college, if any, is your father a graduate? Briefly give your reasons for attending Hamilton. Do you like Hamilton? If so, why? If not, why not,

The age rating of the new men is between the years of 17 and 19, for the most part, there being 26 at 17, 47 at 18, and 14 who are 19. Four others of the group were 16, and five were 20, while one gave his age as 25. Sixty-eight of those who answered the first question attended high schools for their secondary education, while 21 received their training for Hamilton in preparatory schools. 48 men stated that their fathers were college graduates; 51 were non-graduates. Hamilton was the alma mater of six of these, likewise Syracuse and Cornell, while the University of Pennsylvania claimed five. Among other schools mentioned were Yale, Williams, Union, Amherst, Princeton, Colgate, N. Y. U., and Columbia.

In answer to the positions they may have held previous to their entrance at Hamilton, 30 were class presidents or organization presidents, 21 were managers, 19 were editors or assistant editors. Eleven were captains of school athletic teams. Of the hundred, seven were salutatorians, and only two were valedictorians.

The freshmen gave a variety of answers as to why they came to Hamilton. Evidently Hamilton's greatest attractions lie in its size and scholastic standing, as these were mentioned in 53 replies. Eight freshmen wrote that they had chosen Hamilton on the strength of recommendations of older men; six because it is inexpensive; five because it is their father's alma mater; three because of its pre-legal; three because of its pre-medical; and two because of its arts course; and two because of its public speaking. Other freshmen gave as their reasons Hamilton's location, its traditions, and its President. The first-year men chose with varying

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Publication of 1936 Year Book Decided Upon

Editors Announce Favorable Reception of Plans for Revival of "Hamiltonian"

Since the returns of the canvass of the college dormitories have been so favorable this fall, the publishing of the 1935 "Hamiltonian" has become a practical certainty. Although no fraternity houses have yet been approached for subscriptions or promises of subscriptions, sentiment concerning the rebirth of the college year book has been so favorable that there has been little or no thought of discontinuing the publication another year.

John Connor, managing editor, states that the call for competition for membership to the editorial board of the "Hamiltonian" will be issued soon, and those selected will help with the publication under John M. Keane, editor-in-chief.

Although the plans for the book are not yet complete, it has been definitely decided that it will be a strictly senior issue, since the class of 1936 has not yet been featured in a year book, because of the discontinuance of publication last year.

At present Keane and Connor expect the book to be issued sometime before Easter, although no definite date has yet been selected.

Support of the senior class is expected to be one hundred per cent, and the editors believe that at least one hundred books will be taken by the other classes.

The canvass of the remainder of the college will take place inside of two weeks, for the editors wish to know the official attitude of the whole college toward the publication because of the low price to be asked for the issue.

On Thursday night at 8 o'clock, Dennis J. Livadas '36, will open the first meeting of the newly-formed Geology Club in the Biology-Geology Building. A large number of students is expecter.

Penn State Trys Out Novel Plan For Rushing Frosh

Penn State freshmen are paying for the privilege of being rushed by fraternities this year.

Contrary to the time-worn tradition, the freshmen are being assessed a fee of fifty cents when they apply for date cards priors to the opening of the rushing season. Non-payment of the fee results in deferment of pledging for thirty days—should the yearling be asked to pledge.

The fraternity coffers will profit to the extent of about $350 as a result of the new method, which has been successfully used at the University of Wisconsin.

Rushing System At Williams Is Satisfactory

Forney Discusses Rushing at Massachusetts Institution In Letter to Hamilton Life

It has been suggested by several that Hamilton consider as a substitute for its present rushing methods the system as now used at Williams College. That system, according to communications to Life from George D. Forney, president of the Undergraduate Council at Williams, is as follows:

There are sixteen fraternity groups rushing at Williams. Before any rushing starts, the freshman class is divided into 16 equal parts (alphabetically). Each fraternity makes out a list of all freshmen it desires to rush, and gives it to the "arbiter"—an absolutely neutral person with no college connections, hired by the Undergraduate Council, who is more or less a judge, secret agent, head engineer, and information agent for the whole system."

The fraternities are arranged in a certain order (geographical at Williams), and there are 16 dates in the first rushing period (one-hour dates for four hours, four nights, before the beginning of classes). The dates, freshmen groups, and fraternities, are arranged together so that all members of a group are at a specified fraternity for a certain date, and there are thus no conflicts possible.

Each freshman has the choice of accepting all or none of these first rushing-period dates; but if he takes any, as per fraternity lists, so that he sees all houses interested in him, he is given a list of these specified dates, by the council.

When the four days of the first rushing period are over, each fraternity offers individual dates, through the Council office, to such freshmen as it sees fit;—dates for the second rushing period, which is composed of six one-and-a-half hour dates, three a night for two nights. The freshman can accept none, some, or all (up to six) of these as he wishes, and immediate-

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Seven Men Transfer

This year the number of transfer students entering Hamilton has been comparitively large. Seven men in all have come here from other institutions. The new undergraduates are: G. Ralph Smith '37, of Utica, transfered from Syracuse Extension; Peter C. Hoch '38, of Zurich, Switzerland, from L'Ecole Houvelle at Lausanne; William S. Lennon '38, Rome, N. Y., from Salem College; James B. Libbison '38, of Cleveland, from the University of Arizona; Daniel L. Wertz '38, of Johnstown, Pa., from the University of Pittsburg; F. Donald Wood '38, of Springfield International College; and Edgar F. Laux '39, of Jamaica, from the College of the City of New York.

Arousal of Discussion on Hamilton Rushing Rules Received Favorably by Other College Heads

Systems Published

Lack of Space Prevents Editors from Printing All the Letters

On September 26, Hamilton Life sent letters to 41 different colleges and universities asking them seven questions about their rushing system. A copy of the letter is reproduced on page 3. To date twenty-five replies have been received but lack of space prevents all being published this week. The editors have taken the first seventeen letters received in the mail and published them today and letters from Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburg, Northwestern University, Amherst, Princeton, Rochester, Cornell, Dartmouth and Williams will be printed in next week's issue of Life along with any other new ones that may be received.

All kinds of systems are being employed by eastern colleges now in rushing freshmen, but it seemed as though a majority of the letters received expressed a dissatisfaction with the present "catch as catch can" system where it was employed and all of the deans were pleased that the matter was receiving serious consideration at Hamilton for it was felt that our findings would be of interest on other campuses as well as here on the Hill.

The letters read as follows:

The University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont

In answer to the questions contained in your letter of September 26, we, at the University of Vermont, practice what I suppose you would call deferred rushing. The freshmen are given an opportunity about two weeks after college opens to visit the various fraternity houses on selected nights and talk with the members. Following these "open nights" there are three days devoted to rushing when the freshmen are invited by fraternities to attend the rushing parties. Normally an in-

(Please Turn to Page Three)

Dean William Weld Is Head of Wells College

Dean William E. Weld, of the College of Arts and Science of the University of Rochester has been made president of Wells College at East Aurora, New York, which he describes as "a true liberal arts college." This came as a surprise to Dean Weld for he has been in poor health for some time, and because of this will not assume the responsibilities of president until next July. He is to succeed Dr. Kerr Duncan McMillan, whom ill health is forcing to retire.

Dr. Weld graduated from Wooster College in 1903 and until 1907 was an instructor of economics and commercial law in the American University of Beirut, Syria. He received his master's degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church. For the following nine years Dr. Weld was professor of economics at Ewing Christian College, Allahabad, India. Returning to the United States he became associate professor of economics at Columbia University and received his degree of doctor of philosophy from this institution. In 1927 he received the honorary degree of doctor of literature from Wooster College and from 1924 to 1927 he was the assistant to the dean at Columbia University.

His son, William E. Weld, was a member of last year's graduating class and at the present time is an instructor of English at Athens College, Athens, Green, where Howard F. Comrie '32, and Robert G. Miner '34 are also on the teaching staff.

College Store Has Colorful Background

Emporium Once A Bowling Alley

by Robert L. Allen '38

(This is the first of two articles on the College Store.)

The College Store has not always occupied its present quarters, nor have its present quarters always been used as a store. Back in the days before the World War, when two or three Hamilton students were trying to make a go of a small bookstore in North College, the long room in the basement of Commons where students now buy ice cream cones and neckties used to contain bowling alleys.

The students who were running the bookstore were unable to make their ledgers balance properly, with the result that several members of the faculty and the General Association had to advance good sized loans in order to keep the store operating. During the war the store occupied the Trophy Room (the room in the front of Commons, now used as a study by two students) and was converted into an Army Exchange for the battalion which Hamilton College was drilling for entry in the war. The armistice was signed before our battalion ever crossed the ocean, and the Army Exchange again became an ordinary bookstore, although it was now taken from the hands of students and put in charge of a Mr. Mattoon.

The bowling alleys which had formerly stretched their length beneath one end of Commons were now sold to the Presbyterian Church in Clinton, and the room thus vacated turned over to the bookstore. Before the bookstore took possession, however, a few members of the faculty and perhaps a few of the students (evidence on this account is lacking) rigged up a target or two in the bowling room and attempted a little amateur shooting practice for their own personal amusement.

Jack Is Manager For 13 Years

When the bookstore took possession, it was deeply in debt, and ever since it has been gradually attempting to clear itself of all financial obligations. When it does so, all its profits are to go to the General Association, which has been running it since it was taken from the hands of the students. Thirteen years ago Mr. Gaffney succeeded Mr. Mattoon as general manager, and he has been in charge ever since.

One item of interest concerning the College Store is that until two or three years ago, lunches were served there at noon. They were given up, however, because of the competition with Commons. In exchange, the Commons may not sell chocolate bars or candy when the College Store is open.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)
AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates of Hamilton College

STAFF

Meredith S. Conley '36, Editor-in-Chief
Silliman Hall

Rudyard E. Eldridge '36, Managing Editor
Lambda Chi Alpha

Francis F. Baker '36, Advertising Manager
Sigma Phi Place

Norman W. Howard '36, Circulation Manager
Emerson Hall

Associate Editors

John H. Connor '36.....The Chapel
H. Wilmot DeGraff '36.....Beta Kappa
Benjamin B. Hickok '36.....Lambda Chi Alpha
John M. Keane '36.....Lambda Chi Alpha

Reporters

Class of 1937: William B. Clark jr., Hiram J. Evans, Lewis B. Greenbaum, John L. Henninger, C. Russell Phelps, Carlos D. Smith, John M. Tufts.

Editorial Office, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.
—Telephone 411—
Business Office, Kirkland Avenue, Clinton, N. Y.

Subscriptions, $2.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application to the Advertising Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their copy promptly are requested to notify the Circulation Manager at once. Telephone Clinton 513 or 411.

Address all business communications to the Advertising Manager at Sigma Phi Place, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief, Silliman Hall, Clinton, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter, September 1931, at the Clinton Post Office at Clinton, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897

OUR STAND

During the past week the editors of LIFE have been variously accused by certain students on the campus of "trying to stir up trouble for the fraternities in this rushing situation," and of "refusing to keep their noses out of a strictly fraternity business."

Though we hardly expect commendation for the stand we are taking for rushing improvement, we might ask these fraternal affiliates just what other group of students, or what other instrument on the campus could disinterestedly present the merits and demerits of the present situation better than the college news organ?

Once we have become entirely destructive in our policy; once we have merely attempted a tearing down of the status quo without suggesting a fit remedy then we shall have failed to make the best use of the privilege that is ours—the privilege of leading vital campus discussions in as impartial a manner as possible, and shall feel it incumbent upon us to drop this rushing question from our records. But as long as it is possible to take a constructive attitude on this vital question, and until some steps of improvement are taken by the Interfraternity Council, we intend to keep this problem alive to the student attention.

In answer to the unspoken queries of many, asking if Hamilton is not unique with its rushing difficulties, the answer may be found in the year's first issue of the Wesleyan "Argus," appearing September 23.

"With conversation strained, everyone uncomfortable and ill at ease, and the entire environment totally dissimilar to that of the rest of the college year, the twelve houses have been attempting to impress the entering class with the 'true character' of fraternity life... Some fraternities will protest loudly against any change from the present arrangement. As things are now, some houses push forth their glib talkers and lock half their members in the cellar."

Decrying the eventual results, the campus newspaper states "The results are obvious. Hardly a freshman is sure that he has made the right choice; it is unlikely that any of the freshmen had a true picture of the three or four houses they considered. Many of them made hurried, ill-founded choices..."

Doesn't this strike a familiar note on the Hamilton campus? The Wesleyan editor, might as well have been portraying for us Hamilton's annual free-for-all among the Greek Letter Societies of the College.

OPTIMISM OR WAR?

"Black Shirts of the Revolution! Men and women of Italy! Italians all over the world—beyond the seas, beyond the mountains! Listen!" And twenty million persons listened, for it was their mind, speaking their thoughts, announcing their decisions! it was their god telling them what, for their own good, they must think. He went on, "Twenty millions! One heart alone! One will alone! One decision!" And that the decision of Benito Mussolini.

IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING, FOLKS!

—Elderman in Washington Post

Approximately one year ago, there appeared in these columns a plea for greater student interest in world affairs. The need for clear, independent thinking has increased manyfold since that time. We must not let ourselves slide in the direction that Italy has gone, where one dictates the thoughts of some forty odd millions. True, Italy is of one mind; Mussolini has the support of his subjects; but, because they have been forced to accept their leader's opinion, without sufficient consideration on their own part, they have not foreseen the possibility of sorrow and disaster ahead.

Some may say the people of Italy are patriotic to the nth degree, since they stand behind Il Duce with such apparent wholeheartedness. Some have already said that patriotism is "more than the waving of a flag"; but it is also more than going to war for one's country. It must start long before conflict is imminent; it must start with common sense—common sense in thought before speech.

An attitude of optimism is to be desired at all times, and particularly when an armed encounter has already begun. There are some on the campus who are predicting the imminence of more serious trouble, and though they profess to be willing patriotically to bear arms if the United States should be involved, they are proving themselves anything but patriotic; for it is deplorable how quickly their attitude can be taken up and spread, until such a feverish pitch is reached that people begin to think they really want war. On the other hand, the optimistic frame of mind can be of untold value in keeping a people calm, so that their common sense may not be undermined, and that they may retain the realization that they do not want war.

It is always well to bear in mind the rather obvious fact that there can be no war if no one is willing to fight. Idealistic? Yes, but is it not far better to set an idealistic goal than one of hopeless pessimism?

H. C. R. '37

"EXCHANGE DINNERS"

During the past week there has been some talk of a serious attempt to bring back the "exchange dinners" of former years. Under this policy Hill fraternities used to exchange whole delegations for an evening, limiting the practice to no particular class, but in general making a stronger effort to get the freshmen acquainted. Of course it was never out of the ordinary for one fellow to bring one or two of his own particular friends over to the house for dinner, and it was a strange dinner indeed if there were no visitors at all. Years ago at Cornell, if any particular freshman was always present for meals, he would be politely but firmly told to go out somewhere and meet the other crowds.

This general practice of having men from rival fraternities in for dinner, although still encouraged in a more or less half-hearted way by all Hill fraternities, has died down to a considerable extent. Just why it has, or should, is not quite clear, but we know that many fellows would like to see it revived. The advantages of the practice are self-evident. To enumerate a few, a better and more sympathetic understanding feeling would be built up among the different fraternities, upperclassmen would be able to meet over half the freshman class; interfraternity sports would take on a greater degree of rivalry and importance; and upperclassmen living in the houses would be better able to keep up their acquaintances with other men in their own class.

This is a matter for individuals from each fraternity to take upon themselves by inviting several friends for dinner. No fraternity has a plausible reason to be on unfriendly terms with any other Hill crowd. Therefore we feel that the revival of this practice at Hamilton would enhance one of the greatest benefits of a small college: the forming of friendships between men of all groups and classes.

W. B. C. '37

FORUM

Editor Hamilton Life,
Dear Sir:—

The faculty got together between last June and the opening of the fall term a week ago and passed a law behind our backs, so to speak. Unfortunately, this new ruling effects but a small percentage of the student body, and so there has been no general uprising against it. Nevertheless, in my opinion it has no fairness at all in its make-up. The rule states that those people who are allowed to go home week-ends may now have only seven out of fifteen Sundays for that purpose, with an extra allowance, depending on the number of Sunday chapel cuts allotted to the different classes.

For two years now I have enjoyed a trip down to Utica, my home town, over the week-ends. I always came back to Clinton on Sunday night. I was always here for classes on Monday. Others have done the same. We went home to see our folks—not to run off to Wells College or any other such place, yet this rule was put in force supposedly to keep men from doing that sort of thing. Those men who want to go to Wells or elsewhere are not going to be stopped by such a rule in the first place, and it is unfair to those men like myself who used their week-ends for a legitimate home trip, where they are expected and welcomed by their relatives.

The ruling merely makes it necessary for presence at Sunday chapel or at Church in Clinton. After that, as described to me in the office, one is free to go home or anyplace else he desires. No one will know where he goes or what he does. I attend Church in Utica every Sunday without fail, except in case of illness, and other men do likewise. It is a bit beyond my power of comprehension why I should remain in Clinton or, after going home on Saturday, as I am informed I may do, make a trip to Clinton to attend Church, only to return home again.

The College makes the claim that the men who come to college should stay here. But, in the first place, there are many trips to Wells on Saturdays, and on Sundays after chapel, as the College administration well knows. In the second place, a large number of men are allowed to commute between the Hill and Utica six days a week, and remain at home on Sundays. Is it asking too much that we who desire to go home week-ends be allowed to commute one day?

Obnoxious rules of no sense and no value were a common thing at this and other colleges back in the '80's, but we thought Hamilton was getting civilized when it revised a few things last year, even though the student body did have to point out that such revision was necessary. It seems we were mistaken.

If the administration would tax its brains over getting a new gymnasium, or doing something substantial for the College, instead of passing senseless, imbecilic, and irritable laws that don't keep men in Clinton who want to travel to Wells and yet are grossly unjust to other men, we would all be better off.

We might yet have to bring back the old-time phrase: "Taxation without representation..."

A Disgruntled Junior.

HAMILTON ORCHESTRA BACK FROM EUROPE

(Continued from Page One)

sor Fancher down as they approached a corner from opposite directions. After a hasty exchange of greetings Professor Fancher proposed a dinner party. That evening the party, augmented by R. L. Fay '33, turned out to be a miniature Psi U. Convention at the Pavillon Royale in the Bois de Bologne.

The smallness of the world was again demonstrated when our heroes ran into seven Utica girls on the train from Paris to Etretat. The itineraries of the two groups strangely coincided, and after a few days of sunning and swimming at Etretat, Deauville, and Granville; and after fond farewells were finished, the orchestra repaired to Le Havre, where it mounted the S.S. President Roosevelt again to heckle a few hundred seasick passengers for eight days.

Next summer two orchestras of five men each will be selected from Hamilton for similar voyages to Europe provided that the war clouds do not grow too dense on the other side of the water.

CARPE DIEM

There frequently comes a time in every Carpe's tenure, when nobody knows nothin'. To render a tedious story abrupt, suffice it to say that we almost were convinced that nobody had done nothin'.

At any rate, calculating that somebody must've done somethin', a peregrining did we go for about five hours, pooching in every cranny where something might have come to pass. We finally came to rest at the Deke house, where east is east and west is west and Johnson knows just what is best.

The place you already know. The time, 12-30 p. m. The occasion, a conversation between a Deke and Carpe, interrupted by a Chi Psi, the bearer of the ominous tidings.

Armed with a bit of yum-yum, encased in glass and sheathed in his coat pocket, the Chipsi let us have both barrels. He told us that war was being waged in Ethiopia. But that wasn't all.

The Chi Psis have a premonition, it was revealed. They see it coming with all its forebodings, coming very soon, very soon—WAR, WAR involving the United States and Hamilton College.

To that end there have been stirrings in the Chi Psi stronghold and clandestine preparations in their arsenal. The Chi Psis will be prepared, trained and ready to go at the beck.

The leaders—Ed Kellogg, commander-in-chief; his staff—Bill Clark and the gentleman who let us in on the know. Commander Kellogg won his chevrons at Camp Dix in C.M.T.C. skirmishes. Lieutenant Clark is a product of similar training in Illinois, while the sergeant-at-arms, who unfolded the details, got his start at Plattsburg.

As for training, we were informed that Commander Kellogg and his retinue were going to start putting their doughboys through a rigorous routine of "forward marching and halting" very soon.

Rifles, heck, their gunnery is stuffed with 'em They're recently cleaned and well-oiled, too. You see, rushing period was only a little while back.

"But, ahem, of course, Kellogg, Clark, and myself, ahem, won't carry rifles. Officers always carry pistols," he emphasized.

"Aren't there any pacifists in your house?" Carpe interrogated.

"Oh, my yes," was the reply. "Three of the fellows, I think, are physically unfit."

* * * * *

But Carpe's omniscent New York correspondent, "Nanny" McInerney, sends us this special news bulletin direct from the sidewalks of New York—MANY CITIZENS OF OUR TOWN ARE COMPLAINING ABOUT HOW LOUSY THE METROPOLIS IS WITH HAMILTONIANS. For further details, don't look in the mertopolitan organs.

He reports, "Keeling spent two weeks with me and saw the town more than somewhat...'Trudy' Eldridge dropped in for the 'Sketch Book'...Saw Mr. Mattingly trying to resist entering the Paramount.

"Saw Percy Saunders on 42nd street, and yesterday saw George Waters in the same spot...Recently, I met 'Duke' Burrows in the subway at 8:30 a. m., dressed for a polo match, but he was merely going to work (he works, appropriately enough, for John David & Company)...Had lunch with Bud Miller, who's still looking for a job.

"Met Tim Cronin in the Times Square subway station and he's taking pictures of people in Brooklyn (of al places) for $18 a week. He'll soon be making $30 he assures me...From what Keeling says, Courtenay is making at least $200 a month plus unlimited expense account. He doesn't think there's another opening in his firm right now.

"Met Waddell in front of the Columbia Library (again of all places). After slipping up and down Broadway and Amsterdam avenue with disappointing results, we found ex-officio Press Board confrere, Martin, on the 13th floor of John Jay Hall...We also saw Mr. Moses lurking in the vicinity."

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Samuel H. Peek '75, one of the three members of his class present at their sixtieth anniversary in June, died at his home in East Aurora September 18.

Frederick T. DeLong, a native of Utica and for some time a member of the class of 1887, died in Jackson, Wyoming, September 27. His home was in Chicago, where he had been prominent in business and social circles for many years.

Rev. Clarence B. Post '04, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Kirkland, was married October 5, in Grace Episcopal Church, Orange, N. J., to Miss Gertrude Mary Allen.

Paul H. Bixler '22, was appointed librarian of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, last July.

Edward L. Gray '27, who received the M.D. degree from the Medical School of the University of Rochester in 1934, is now a member of the faculty. He has chosen biochemistry as his field and has paid special attention to cephalin, one of the phospholids.

The death of Nicholas D. Peters '29, occurred in Utica October first, after an illness of two weeks. He had been admitted to the bar in March of this year and had begun the practice of law in Utica.

Miss Jean Usher Trumbull, daughter of former governor of Connecticut, John H. Trumbull, and Mrs. Trumbull, was married to Alaric R. Bailey '30, in the Congregational Church, Plainville, Conn., September 30.

Osgood R. Smith '30, and Miss Jane Macklin Lewis, were married in Syracuse September 28.

The marriage of Frank G. Vibberts '30, of New Britain, Conn., and Miss Marion Elizabeth Davis, took place in the First Presbyterian Church, Hartford, Conn., October 5.

James F. Wardwell, Ph.D., '31, has been appointed on the staff of the department of mathematics at Colgate University.

The close relation that existed for many years between Hamilton College and Jaffna College, Ceylon, is recalled by the presence on College Hill of John W. Bicknell, who is assistant in the department of public speaking for the current year, and manager of the Press Board. He is the son of Principal John Bicknell of Jaffna College.

Stanley B. Palewski '32, Jack John Danella '32, and Stanley Drejza '33, were admitted to the bar by the Appellate Division in Rochester, September 26, and have begun the practice of law in Utica. They are all graduates of the Albany Law School.

Robert N. Ashmead '33, was married to Miss Dorothy DeBetts in Jamaica, N. Y., September 27. Wallace B. Johnson '25, was best man.

Among the members of the class of 1935 who are beginning graduate work are George W. Waters, holder of the Root fellowship, student of chemistry at Yale University, Donald C. Yelton, student of comparative literature at the University of Cincinnati, and J. Donald Ahearn and Arthur G. Jones, who have entered the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University.

Principal Bicknell's earliest predecessor was Rev. Eurotas P. Hastings, D.D., '42, a native of Clinton. His son, Richard C. Hastings, '75, succeeded him in that work. His son-in-law, Rev. Irving F. Wood, D.D., '85, began his long career as a teacher by serving in Jaffna College from 1885 to 1889. Dr. Wood was succeeded by William W. Wallace, '90, now a missionary in Madura, India.

Richard J. Brandt and John A. Handy, Jr., received during the summer the award of scholarships in the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Edwin M. Clough and Arthur G. Jones are students in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University.

Edward G. Evans, '35, is entering the College of Physicians and Surgeons this fall.

Hugh R. Jones sailed from New York August 24 for Antwerp, on his way to Cairo, Egypt, where he has accepted an appointment to teach mathematics in the American University.

Gilbert M. Palen is a student of medicine at Duke Medical College, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

William E. Palmer made a trip to South America this past summer with the Standard Oil Company. He holds a business position in New York City this year.

Edward P. Risley is studying at the law school of the University of Michigan.

John R. Schoemer is employed in the Law Library of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and is attending evening sessions of the Fordham University Law School.

William E. Weld, Jr., has joined the faculty of Athens College, Athens, Greece, of which Dr. Homer W. Davis, '16, is president. Howard F. Comrie, '22, and Robert G. Miner, '34, are also on the teaching staff of Athens College.

THE PLAYERS
Open their season
Oct. 9-10-11 with
"THE CONSTANT WIFE"
By
Somerset Maughan

Membership
provides a ticket to every major production throughout the year for $6.00—plus the opportunity to take part in one of America's oldest little theatre movements
Those who are interested in any way may obtain further details concerning the organization from
Mr. Wallace Johnson
Mr. Otto Liedke
or
V. M. Sisti
18 Rose Place
Utica 4-5692

Frank Brothers
FOOTWEAR, INC.
588 FIFTH AVENUE
Bet. 47th and 48th Streets, New York
Fine Shoes for Men
Ed. Macklin
Exhibiting at
College Store
Thursday, October 10

C. SAUTTER'S SONS
Leaders in Foot Wear
114-116-118 Genesee Street
Utica, N. Y.

Compliments of
Charles Meyers
Chippewa Buffet
617 Washington St.

HARPER METHOD
Scalp Treatment corrects many hair ills, such as dandruff, falling hair, etc.
VELMA M. CHRONE
Phone 4-8141—134 Blandina St

KARMELKORN SHOP
NUTS, CANDIES, POPCORN
Next to Stanley Theatre

PLANTERS GROCERY COMPANY
200 to 210 Pearl Street
Utica, N. Y.
BEST OF FOOD

ASSOCIATED
SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE
Leave Bundle at College Store, Agent.
LAUNDRY COLLECTED TUESDAY and FRIDAY
LAUNDRIES

WHEN WERE YOUR EYES Examined Last?
Over 41 years' experience in the same location.
The sole value of a lens depends entirely on the skill of the man who makes your examination.
Established 1899 Kenneys' Optometrists and Opticians
Phone 4-1914 For Appointment
232 GENESEE ST., UTICA

Many Letters Are Received By Hamilton Life

(Continued from Page One)

vitation to a rushing party implies an invitation later to join the fraternity although not necessarily so.

Following the rushing parties, the freshmen meet in a central place and are given invitations to join the fraternities who have invited them to join and signify their acceptance.

The deferred rushing does not, of course, work too well since there is a tendency to violate some of the rules but I believe it better than attempting to rush the freshmen at the opening of college since at that time the fraternities do not know the freshmen nor do the freshmen know the fraternities. I should be glad if here second term rushing could be adopted but the fraternities feel that the financial situation makes that impossible.

We do not limit the number of fraternity pledges allowed each group.

I believe the above answers your questions, if not I should be glad to write you further.

Elijah Swift, Dean.

Syracuse University,
Syracuse, New York.

I was very much interested in receiving your questionnaire in regard to the rushing system we are using here at Syracuse.

As Faculty Advisor I am in close touch with the system and the way it is working out. The answers to your questionnaire are as follows:

1. Our rushing takes place in the first ten days of college.

2. The number of freshman pledges allowed each group is not limited during the formal rushing period. However, if during this period a house secures twelve freshmen or more, they cannot pledge any more freshmen until the second semester.

3. All students sign a "Fraternity Status" card during rushing. Of this the freshmen may indicate his desire to join a fraternity. This information is sent to all fraternities.

6. The freshman has ten days after the beginning of rushing to decide on membership.

7. I am enclosing a copy of our rushing system which I trust will be of use to you.

Lewis W. Crawford,
Faculty Advisor to Fraternities.

Rutgers University,
New Brunswick, New Jersey.

In answer to your questionnaire, I am enclosing a mimeographed statement of our present rushing system and a copy of the regulations which will go into effect next year. We do not make a practice of limiting the number of pledges that any one chapter may have.

All bids for members are submitted through this office and the freshman may indicate his choice from the bids submitted.

There are no on-campus or off-campus restrictions on rushing.

If there is further information you desire I shall be glad to oblige you on request.

Edgar G. Curtin,
Assistant to the Dean of Men.

1. Pre-season rushing and pledging to be continued at the present status quo.

During the period of Freshman Orientation week no fraternity will be permitted to rush, entertain or pledge any freshman.

3. No rushing from the opening of school until two weeks before Thanksgiving vacation. Open rushing during two weeks preceding Thanksgiving vacation and during the vacation.

4. Pledging: Fraternities will submit bids through the office of the Dean of Men as provided for by regulations now in force, on the Monday preceding the Thanksgiving vacation. The freshmen will receive the bids on Tuesday. They will signify their acceptance of a bid on the Tuesday following the Thanksgiving vacation. There will be no rushing on the Monday or Tuesday following the Thanksgiving vacation.

5. Following the pledging period until the opening of college the following September no rushing restrictions are in force.

THE LETTER

The following letter was sent by Hamilton LIFE to 41 different colleges and universities. The answers received to date are printed below in another column:

Dear Sir:

The Hamilton weekly, in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, is conducting a survey of the rushing practices in current use by the fraternities in typical colleges of the United States. Our object is to ascertain if the Hamilton system of "rushing", that is, the method used by fraternities securing new members, is adequate, and if it could be improved upon.

In line with this request, we would appreciate your answering the questions listed below. If you are not in a position to deal with this matter, would you kindly place this letter in the hands of someone who can?

1. Do you practice deferred rushing, or do your fraternities have the "immediate rushing system"? If deferred, how effective is it?
2. Is it your practice to limit the number of fraternity pledges allowed each group?
3. Do you have a central bureau where the freshman indicates his desire of joining a fraternity?
4. Is there a way provided for a freshman to express his fraternity choice, and for the fraternity to choose its freshmen?
5. Are there either on-campus or off-campus restrictions placed on rushing practices?
6. How long does the freshman have to decide on membership?
7. Will you outline in brief your system of rushing?

Would you be kind enough to answer these questions, as conveniently as possible, and mail your reply in the enclosed envelope? We would like to use this information in the October 1 or the October 8 issue of "Hamilton Life."

RUSHING SYSTEM AT WILLIAMS DESCRIBED

(Continued from Page One)

ly informs the Council office to that effect so that each fraternity may know definitely who is coming and when.

At the end of this second period, the fraternities submit to the arbiter a preferential list of all freshmen to whom it thus offers bids and each freshman also submits a list of fraternities he would like to join, if asked, in his order of preference. The arbiter then matches the two lists, as in any preferential system, and makes them subject to the rule that no fraternity may exceed a certain quota (14 at Williams) of pledged. Then the freshmen and the fraternities are informed as to the results, and pledging takes place the following night, called the third rushing period.

Additional rules in operation in the Williams system are that: 1. No fraternity matters may be discussed at dates at all; all information concerning houses, members, and finances are published in booklet form by the Council and distributed to the freshmen in the summer. 2. From two weeks before the rushing week until after the third rushing period, no undergraduates are allowed to speak to the freshmen. 3. For two weeks after the third period(pledging night), no more rushing may be done; after this, rushing is open; those who cannot make up their minds in time to turn their preferential list in, must wait until then to decide.

At Williams, the periods are as follows: first, Sunday to Wednesday nights; second, Thursday and Friday nights; third, Saturday night; all in the first week—that which is equivalent to Hamilton's student rush week. The Council, in addition to hiring the arbiter, hires several non-partisan employees to work all night Wednesday and Friday nights to tabulate and check the dates, and bids, respectively.

For Hamilton, the first period would not have to start until Monday night, because there are only 11 fraternities, and thus there would be 11 dates and 11 groups of freshmen.

POLL OF FRESHMAN CLASS IS TAKEN

(Continued from Page One)

degrees of enthusiasm, one having picked Hamilton because it gives "a better education than any other college", another because "it is a splendid institution", while a third came to Hamilton College merely because of "elimination of others". One freshman chose Hamilton because of "ideals of scholarship and all-round development", and another "to join with those who are seeking higher education", while another wrote that Hamilton won his decision because it is "a good, small, excellent college", and a fourth replied quizzically, "Small. Classical (?) nature. Religious(?) atmosphere. The parenthesis are his.

Almost all of the 99 freshmen who replied to the questionnaire like Hamilton. One freshman answered in the negative because Hamilton is "too far in the sticks. Not well kept up"; and another remarked that he was against the "frat system", but the other 97 were all favorable. Thirty spoke of the friendly spirit at Hamilton; 12 emphasized the likeable personalities of their fellow students; 12 like it for its campus, and six for its faculty. Interesting answers given were that Hamilton "brings the best within the limits of a small pocketbook", and "is one of the few colleges where a liberal education is received". One freshman was "too busy to make a decision", another likes the type of boys (as a general rule)", another replied, "I like it very much. Haven't got room enough to tell why". One reply which will interest the administration is, "I like it because it's a small country college". An enthusiast commented that "Hamilton fulfills by every expectation"; and one with social inclinations remarked, "I like it because all the fellows are regular". One whom we suspect of cynicism wrote, "I like it for its good physical education facitities."

RUFUS JONES SPEAKS ON MEANING OF FAITH

(Continued from Page One)

"The word Faith, however, has been sadly misjudged and bedraggled...it has come to mean believing something you know isn't so...Faith really is to have adequate resources and justifiable expectations. It is more a product of the will than of the intellect. It supercedes reason and looks into the invisible. It is the soul's invincible surmise which meets facts with imaginative dominion. "...Why are our lives so weak and futile? Why do we keep on doing our little work in our own little way? Because our Faith is so small...To obtain this Faith we must unite serenity and adventure." (This idea is more fully expressed in the introduction of Professor Jones's book, "The Inner Life," where he says, 'Religion does not consist of inward thrills and private enjoyment of God. It is rather the joyous business of carrying the Life of God into the lives of Men.')

Registration figures for 1935-6 at the University of Notre Dame are about 20 per cent higher than last year.

AT THE STANLEY

October 6-9—Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, in 'O'Shaughnessy's Boy."

October 10-12—Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, in "Shipmates Forever." Adv.

DRUGGIST and GROCER
The Reliable Store
J. W. Delahunt
CLINTON, N. Y.

SEIFERT BROS., Inc.
Wholesale Distributors
CIGARS — TOBACCO
CONFECTIONERY
Fountain Supplies
118 John St. Utica, N. Y.

CLINTON SWEET SHOP
Rob Roy Ice Cream
LUNCHES and DINNERS
—We Deliver—
Phone 520 West Park Row

CELLINI'S
SPORTING GOODS STORE
Tackle—Guns—Ammunition
Athletic Goods
709 Charlotte St. Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-6927

MULLIGAN'S
FLOOR SHOW
Studio Grill
No Cover Charge

The
Hayes National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
FOR RENT
HOURS: 9 to 3

Bob Suppe Dave Timian
296 Phone 249
TAXI SERVICE
NEW RATE TO UTICA—$2.00
(1 to 4 persons)

When in Town Try Our
Steaks, Chops & Sea Food
ROACH & QUINN GRILL
115 Blandina Street

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
DR. HARRY D. SHEPARD
—Optometrist—
506 Seneca Street Utica, N. Y.

Parisian Tailor
ON THE HILL
EVERY DAY
PHONE 86-M

Grant's
OLD BOOK
Department
Now Open In the Basement
A cozy inviting department where you may come and spend hours inspecting the interesting and diversified volumes.
And best of all, if you desire to purchase, you'll find the prices exceedingly low.
Come in—visit this department.
LAMBERT GRANT, Inc.
Booksellers
Genesee & Hopper Sts.
Utica, N. Y.

Hamilton Life Advertisers
Deserve Your Patronage

J. GUZZARDO & SONS
Wholesale Fruits & Vegetables
1540 York St., Utica
Dial 2-6062

A RADIO FOR YOUR ROOM
AT ONLY $12.95
$1 Down—Convenient Terms
SONNE BROS. Inc.
103 Bleecker 125 Columbia
UTICA

HUGHES OPTICAL CO.
GLASSES MADE AND REPAIRED
Utica Gas & Electric Building
Utica, N. Y.

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD BUTTER, EGGS
AND MAYONNAISE
OXFORD PRODUCE CO.
419 Broad Street Utica

W. V. Keith & Sons Inc.
COAL, COKE, WOOD
and Heating Oils
Phone 18
Clinton, N. Y.

Utica's Civic Center
HOTEL UTICA
Mohawk Valley Hotel Co., Inc., Operator

THE AMERICAN LEGION PRESENTS—
A NIGHT IN PARIS
FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 25, STATE ARMORY, UTICA
Nationally Known Dance Orchestra
Seventeen Professional Specialty Acts
Lady Luck—Table Service—Door Prizes
A GREAT PARTY---A WORTHY CAUSE
Tickets ($.50) and Reservations Delancy Jones, Alpha Delta Phi Hall

REWARD
your heroes with beautiful Roedel Trophies, of which we have a wide assortment. All types and sizes, from modest basketball trophies to more pretentious ones for "Ananias Club" champions.
ROEDEL'S Just Below the Stanley in Utica

ESSEX COMPANY
GENTLEMEN'S TAILORS
SPRING SUITS AND OVERCOATS
14 Catherine Street, Utica

DELICIOUS FOOD
ELIAS Restaurant
Catering to Students
250 Genesee St. Utica

NATIONAL DINING CO.
316 Main St. Opp. Union Sta.
515 Washington St.
Near Olympic Theater

CHANATRY BROS.
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Year Around
519 Bleecker St., Utica, N. Y.
Phone 4-9311

Harold's Barber Shop
HAIRCUT 35c
17 College St.
Try Our Shampoo
(We use soft water)

Baker Flowers
Utica, N. Y.
Telephone 4-3175
TELEGRAPH SERVICE ANYWHERE
JOHN F. BRUNS
Alpha Delta Phi
College Representative

HAMILTON INN
Convenient, comfortable accommodations for parents and guests.
Prop. Mrs. Moy College St.
Just over the Bridge

Art Cunningham
GAS and OIL
Battery Service
TIRES

F. PACINI
Tailored Garments for Men
227 Genesee Street, Utica
4-1378 $35 Up

WATCHES, JEWELRY, GIFTS
Engraved Invitations and Personal Cards
—Correct Jewelry for Men—
W. B. WILCOX CO.
246 Genesee St., Next to YMCA

The Grand Union Store
"The Best for Less"
WEST PARK ROW
Clinton, N. Y.

REMEMBER:
You can get poor food cheaply, or you can get good food by paying more. To get the best at the lowest prices, eat at
GENESEE GRILL
The Diner with the Clock Everyone Knows Where It Is

—Established 1844—
GRIFFIN & HOXIE
WHOLESALE GROCERS
Utica, N. Y.

Estate of H. J. Allen
PLUMBING - HARDWARE - HEATING
Telephone 145 Clinton, New York

Phone 4-1531 Hameline's DAIRIES INC. Utica N. Y.
Rich Milk and Cream

Carl K. Frey
MAKER OF ARTISTIC PORTRAITS
247 Genesee Street, Utica
Home Movie Equipment and Kodaks

UTICA'S POPULAR MEETING PLACE
SHERIDAN'S
HOTEL MONTCLAIR AND CLUB MODERNE
Lafayette Street at Washington

MODERN TAILOR
Phone 221
Prompt and Dependable Service

Trade at
FORD'S MARKET
for
Prices, Quality, Service
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

Stop, look and listen,
Your eyes will sure glisten
When you find a place so handy.
We'll show special attention;
We'll break your nervous tension;
You'll feel like you're in your own pantry.
Bring in your date,
Whether early or late
To the Diner called
JACK & ANDY
23 Genesee St. —OPEN ALL NIGHT— New Hartford

BUFFALO OVERCOME IN FIRST HILL FOOTBALL GAME

Sport Notes

By John M. Tufts '37

The 20-0 score of the football game last Saturday, which was held in the Buffalo half of Steuben field, is the largest ever made by a Hamilton eleven in its opening encounter.

* * * * *

An encouraging aspect of the game was the work of the replacements. Coach Winters used twenty-six men during the course of the game, which enabled a number of green players to gain valuable knowledge. At the final whistle there were seven sophomores in the lineup. The performance of Jerry LaGrange '36, was particularly good. LaGrange had no football experience before college, and so is just coming on now. He is ten pounds heavier than last year, shows more drive, and plays a better all-round game.

* * * * *

According to general opinion, Buffalo's Danny Dalfonso is one of the best ends Hamilton will meet all season. Dalfonso is only a sphomore, but his smashing game was outstanding Saturday, and broke up a lot of Hamilton plays.

* * * * *

Saturday's soccer game at Williams, which Hamilton lost, 2-1, is said to have been a clean-fought battle, even if Bill Soper did come back with a black eye. Mouse Millham scored for Hamilton; and Davidson scored two for our opponents. Captain deAzevedo and Sharpless were outstanding for Hamilton on the defensive.

* * * * *

It looks as though the Continental football team is in for a tough session next week-end at Geneva. In beating Union, 7-0, last Saturday, Hobart slipped up on three more touchdowns by tossing incomplete passes over the goal line. Hobart has a big, fast team, four passers, lots of good reserve material and is capable of running plays to the right or left equally well. The discouraging part of it is that King and Cullen, backs who were especially troublesome to Hamilton in 1934, cannot even make the Hobart first string this year.

* * * * *

The Hamilton cross-country squad is having lots of fun. Since the Williams course, the first over which the Buff and Blue will compete this fall, is said to be four and one-half miles in length, Coach Winters and Captain Thomas plan to have their squad take at least two of their six workouts a week, until the meet, over a five-mile distance.

* * * * *

Freshman soccer reports a very promising turnout, most of the men having had previous experience. Munson, Boyd, Geer, and Kirk appear to be the most outstanding of the first year booters so far.

* * * * *

The freshman football squad, which goes into its first game next Monday, has dwindled in number from forty-one to thirty, although Coach Weber has made no squad cut. What the yearlings showed in scrimmage with the second varsity team yesterday should settle the regular frashman lineup.

Line Attacks and End Runs Featured Sullivan, Ruhle, Massoth Score; Passing Proves Weak

The 1935 edition of the Hamilton College football team started its season well with an impressive 20-0 victory over the University of Buffalo on Steuben Field Saturday. Hamilton's first score came after seven minutes of play, and the Continentals continued to threaten the Bison goal line for the rest of the game, scoring two more touchdowns and just missing several more. A substantial rushing attack of line plays and long end runs was responsible for the Hamilton victory; in all, 300 yards were gained rushing, with fifteen first downs. The line play was also exceptional in that there were very few losses or runs without gain; the Hamilton backs could be counted on for gains practically anytime.

Hamilton's first touchdown came as the result of a 51-yard march down the field early in the game, featuring two end runs, of twenty and eleven yards respectively, by Ike LeFevre, and a scoring thrust of 6 yards by Norm Ruhle.

The second touchdown came in the second quarter after a 35-yard drive with Ike LeFevre, Gene Sullivan, and Jerry LaGrange, each in his turn, carrying the ball. Hamilton had previously lost the ball on the 7-yard line. In the third quarter Hamilton missed one chance to score when a 15-yard penalty was imposed, and a drive at the end of the quarter produced a touchdown in the early part of the fourth quarter, Harry Massoth scoring on an 8-yard plunge trhough a spread formation. Hamilton threatened again later but lost the ball on the 12-yard marker after another penalty. Buffalo tried desperately to score through the air, completing four passes in short order, to reach the Continental 23-yard line. Further gains were prevented when Truesdall intercepted a forward on the 12-yard mark.

Massoth scored points after touchdown after the first and third scores on drop-kicks. The other point was missed because of an offside.

Other features of the game besides the rushing attack were the blocking of kicks by Grier Hand and Myron Carmer, and the recovery of fumbles by Brund Jones, Hugh Parry, Bill Torrey, Jack Carmer, Bob Cardamone, and Grier Hand.

Hamilton tried only six passes, and completed none. One pass was intercepted.

The line-ups:

Hamilton (20)		Buffalo (0)
Parry	LE	Brown
Hands	LT	Rappole
Jones	LG	Batt
M. Carmer	C	Harrington
J. Carmer	RG	Krathwohl
Goss, C	RT	Nagel
Hand	RE	Vaughn
Massoth	QB	Aversano
Edwards	LH	Rosing
LeFevre	RH	Schiesley
Ruhle	FB	Bickers

Hamilton	7	6	0	7—20
Buffalo	0	0	0	0— 0

Game Statistics

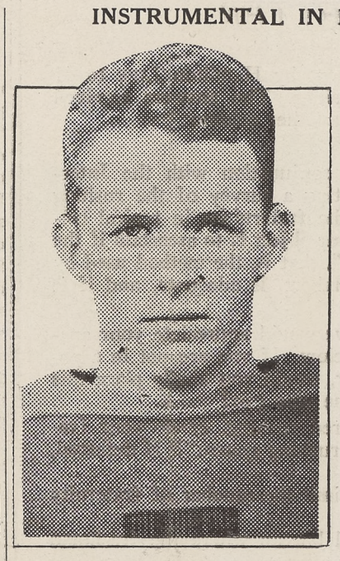
	H	B
First downs	15	4
Yards gained rushing	300	40
Forwards attempted	7	9
Distance of run-backs	44	27
Forwards completed	0	4
Forwards intercepted	1	1
Yards gained forwards	0	65
Punts	5	11
Own punts blocked	0	2
Total distance punts	195	352
Average distance*	38	39
Fumbles	6	2
Own fumbles recovered	3	0
Penalties	4	2
Yards lost, penalties	40	20

*Indicates from point kicked

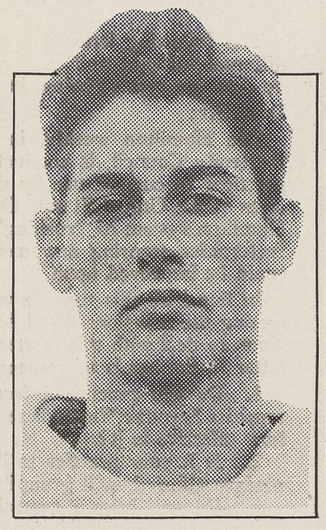
Scoring: Hamilton—touchdowns, Ruhle, Sullivan, Massoth. Points after touchdown, Massoth (2), drop-kicks.

Substitutions: Hamilton—Torrey, Sullivan, LaGrange, Foreman, Materne, Masters, Wells, Greenbaum, Truesdell, Wood, Estabrook, Cardamone, Baldwin, Sidle, Winkler. Buffalo—Jantzen, Dalfonso, Belden, Neil.

INSTRUMENTAL IN BEATING BUFFALO



Captain Harry Goss
Tackle



Jerry LaGrange
Back

Hamilton Meets Hobart Saturday In Hard Battle

Deacons Have Strong Team And Hope to Avenge Last Season's Defeat on the Hill

The Hamilton Continentals will meet a team that has already won two games and has done plenty of scoring, when they travel to Geneva to meet Hobart Saturday.

Hobart ran up a score of 52-0 over Holbrook in their first game, and last Saturday scored a fourth-quarter touchdown against Union to win, 7-0, for the first time against Union in nine years.

Hamilton and Hobart stand about even as far as weight and reserve material go. Both teams will be striving for a victory in this game because of old rivalries, with Hobart especially anxious to avenge last year's 7-6 score.

Hamilton's prospects look much brighter after last Saturday's impressive 20-0 win over Buffalo. The team has shown that it is powerful in its running attack, and if its passing attack as shown in practice can materialize, the Hillmen ought to win. The Continentals are alert, as witness their numerous interceptions, blocked kicks, and fumble recoveries of last week.

The Hamilton line-up against Hobart may remain the same as that which started against Buffalo, but there is still plenty of chance for Torrey '38, LaGrange '36, and Sullifan '38, to break into the starting line-up because of their fine performances Saturday. Certainly they will see plenty of service anyway.

Hamilton Loses Soccer Opener By Small Edge

Booters Bow In Overtime To Favored Williams Outfit After Playing Fine Defensive Game

Millham Scores First

Hamilton bowed to Williams on Saturday in a hard-fought game by a 2-1 score. The tilt, played at Williamstown, had to be decided in overtime periods, as the two teams had one goal apiece at the close of the regulation time. By coaches' agreement, two overtime periods of five minutes each were played.

Getting off to a fast start, the Continentals broke the ice after seven minutes of play when Millham, left wing, booted the ball past the hands of Sheehan, Williams goalie. For the remainder of the period the Hillmen were on the offensive but failed to raise the score. Davidson, left forward of the home team, scored the tying goal early in the second period. Thereafter the ball was kept well in Williams territory, with Hamilton narrowly missing several points on corner kicks and scrimmages.

Davidson again came through with a beautiful kick to break the tie in the first overtime period. During the remainder of that period and the final frame the Continentals threatened several times but failed to score. The game ended with Hamilton about to take the ball outside.

Hamilton's defense was the outstanding feature of the game. The favored Williams team would have scored more points except for the stellar work of the Buff and Blue fullbacks, Sharpless and deAzevedo. Millham and Laux at the wings and Latham at halfback also turned in commendable performances. For Williams, Davidson played the best game, scoring both goals by kicking in passes before they had touched the ground. The summary:

Hamilton (1)		Williams (2)
Millham	LW	Close
Wager	LF	Davidson
Elliot	CF	Carter
Soper	RF	Stowell
Laux	RW	Foley
Latham	RH	Carr (C)
Kingsbury	CH	Schwartz
Tucker	LH	Johnston
Sharpless	RF	Davis
deAzevedo (C)	LF	Palmer
Halsted	G	Sheehan

Goals: Davidson (2); Millham.

Hamilton substitutions: Fullerton for Tucker, Getman for Wager, Matthews for Halsted, McCullam for Fullerton, Ludlum for Matthews.

The Fate of Our Future Opponents In Saturday's Tilts

Rochester 7	Oberlin	0
Hobart 7	Union	0
Lehigh 21	Haverford	0

Their Records to Date:

	W	L	T
Hobart	2	0	0
Oberlin	0	1	0
Rochester	1	0	0
Haverford	0	1	0
Union	0	1	1

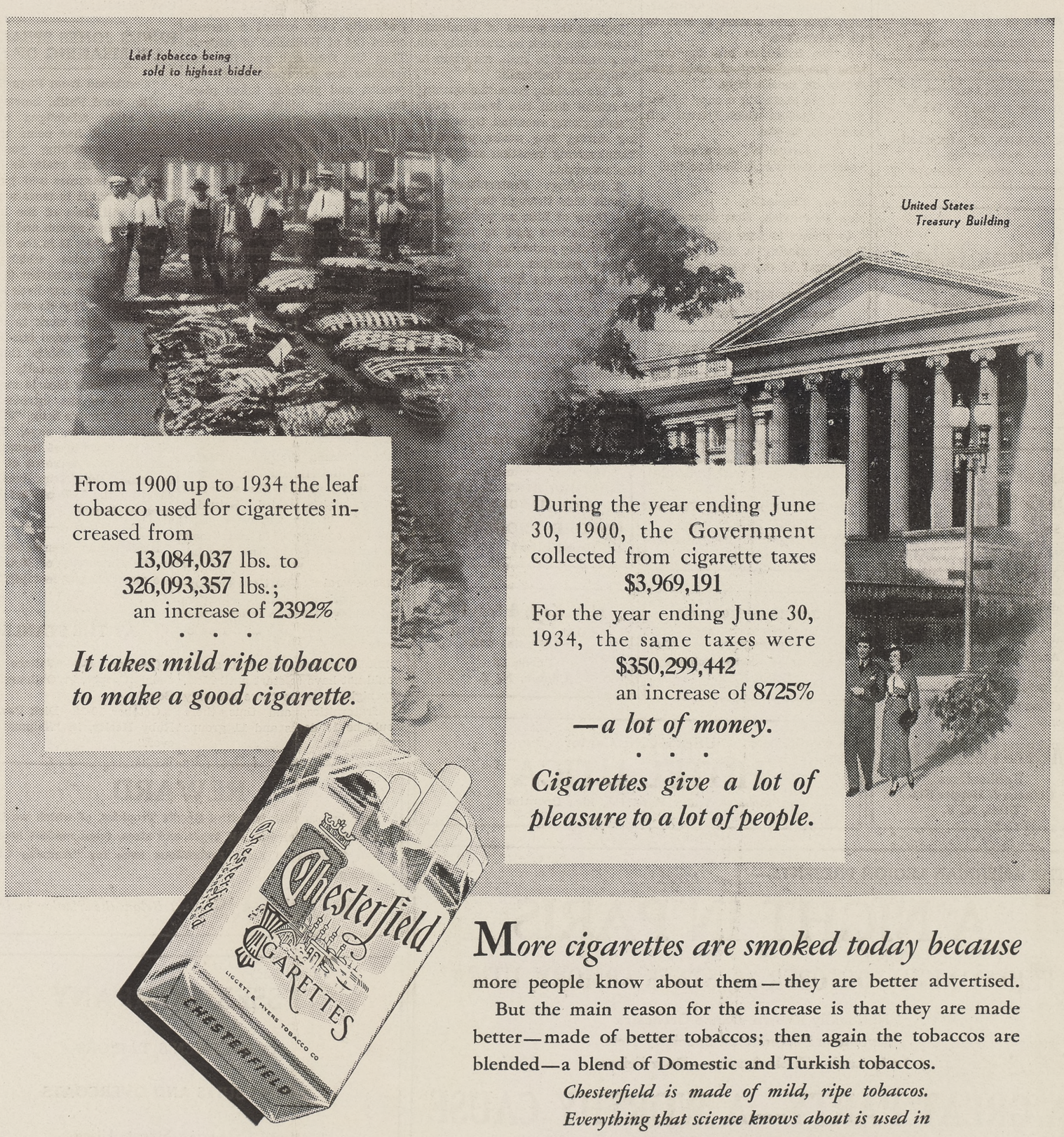
Patronize Life Advertisers

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES, SODAS, CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

OLYMPIC
October 5-11
"HARMONY LANE"
"AFTER THE DANCE"
October 12-18
"BARBARY COAST"
"ATLANTIC ADVENTURE"

MAJESTIC
October 9-12
"DON JUAN"
"MAKE A MILLION"
October 13-14
"THUNDER MT."
"GIRL WHO CAME BACK"
October 15
"MIKADO"

The William Trimbey Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS
HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST
141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.


Leaf tobacco being sold to highest bidder
United States Treasury Building
From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from
13,084,037 lbs. to
326,093,357 lbs.;
an increase of 2392%
It takes mild ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette.
During the year ending June 30, 1900, the Government collected from cigarette taxes
$3,969,191
For the year ending June 30, 1934, the same taxes were
$350,299,442
an increase of 8725%
—a lot of money.
Cigarettes give a lot of pleasure to a lot of people.
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO
CHESTERFIELD

More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them — they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better — made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended — a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

We believe you will enjoy them.

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.